



—Don Hume, Ubyyssey

The Southam Trophy, awarded at the recent CUP Conference to the Ubyyssey, is proudly surrounded by various Ubyssayers: Tim Padmore, Ass't. News Editor; George Railton, Managing Editor; Mike Hunter, Editor-in-chief; Dave Ablett, News Editor; and Mike Horsey, City Editor. The bottom row, left to right, shows staffers Lorraine Shore, Donna Morris, Maureen Covell, and Joan Godsell.

Ubyyssey takes top awards

The Ubyyssey, student newspaper of the University of British Columbia, was named best of the Canadian "dailies" at the Conference of the Canadian University Press held in Vancouver and Victoria, December 26 to 29.

The McGill Daily did not place in the general excellence category, but its editorials were rated second among all Canadian papers.

In other Conference developments, McGill was awarded the 1965 Conference, which will convene in the University Centre, and John Macfarlane of the University of Alberta (Calgary) was elected President for the coming academic year.

The 1964 Conference will take place in Hamilton, hosted by McMaster University.

The University of Alberta (Edmonton) Gateway won the unofficial title by placing in five out of a possible six competitions, although it came only second in the race for the Southam Trophy, which is awarded for general excellence in the field of papers publishing twice weekly or more.

The Gateway placed second in the Southam competition, and the Manitoban third. McMaster's Silhouette won the weeklies' trophy for the seventh time in as many years. However this may be the last as it will likely be published twice weekly next year. The Carleton was second, and the Loyola News third.

The Gateway won the cartoon and features trophies, the Toronto Varsity placed first in the photography competition, while the Ubyyssey and Silhouette won the editorial and sports trophies respectively.

The four-day conference was the first ever held in the West, and over \$5,000 was raised to offset travel expenses. The Daily's Managing Board represented this newspaper.

1965 Conference

The 1965 Conference was given to McGill by a unanimous vote of the 28 papers attending. It is planned to hold all events in the University Centre, which will be completed by then, and house delegates either in the new residences or a local hotel.

(Continued on page 3)

Seen Europe lately? Check Travel Week

All students planning to travel, work, and study in Europe this summer, either individually or in groups, can get full information during Travel Week, which starts today at 1 pm in the Club Room, and will take place each day at the same time until Friday.

Each day will feature a different country, and today as well, full details on the McGill Charter Flight will be given. Questions on such programmes as AIESEC, CUSO and the various airline-sponsored jobs will be answered.

Good films of Europe, and talks by airline representatives and students experienced in travel will fill most of the programmes.

Today, the British Isles will be discussed, and J.P. Jincerau, Director of Travel of the Canadian Union of Students will give details, and answer questions on the McGill Charter Flight.

C. Poitthier from BOAC will deliver a talk and present the film "Night Life in London." David Fieldhouse will give his impressions of the travels of a student in Great Britain in a talk entitled "From the Highlands of Scotland to the Thames."

The Netherlands and Western Germany will be the focal point of Thursday's programme. A slide presentation of "Travelling and working in the Netherlands" will be given by D.J. de Groot, of KLM airlines.

As well as a personal view of Holland, David Doubilet will inform students on how to live economically in Europe during the summer vacation. Mickey Newby will speak on "The New Germany and the pin-point of West Berlin."

Charm of France

A film illustrating "The Splendour and charm of France" will open Wednesday's programme, accompanied by a talk from D. Agnari, of Air France. Vivian Briger will also give a student's view of France.

In addition on Wednesday, Malcolm Blincoe, McGill Director of Canadian Universities Overseas, will speak on CUSO, the Canadian Peace Corps. He will discuss travel, work, and attempts for peace in all parts of the world.

All facets of Northern Europe will be explored on Thursday. F.H. Hansen of SAS airlines, will present a film "Gateway to Europe from the North — Norway, Sweden and Denmark."

"Four days in Copenhagen" will be described by Chuck Dalfen, Travel Director, Students' Society; and Ian Gertshore will give his ideas on "Organizing a University Expedition."

The romance and beauty of Italy will be the final programme of the week's travels. Miss A. Marini, of Alitalia will present a film display of Italy's beauties, and Mickey Newby will give his impressions of "Visiting the Boot Country."

Two other student views, "From the Aegean to the Adriatic" by David Fieldhouse, "Florence — the Medici Heritage" by Nechemia Glasrot will terminate the programme.

Those students who are in any way interested in travelling will receive much benefit from these programmes. The Travel Week Committee consists of Chuck Dalfen as Chairman, and Vice-Chairmen Marvin Goldberg, Ruth Isakson, and Bayla Schechter.

Staff meeting today

A very important meeting of all Daily staffers will be held in the Daily office today at 1 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the recent CUP conference in Vancouver and to consider how various suggestions emanating thereof can be applied to the Daily. Various changes already inaugurated or about to be will be explained. Attendance is compulsory and obligatory for all those intending to remain on the staff (i.e. everyone must come or else!)

205-hour stint

Poolathon breaks record

by CHARLES SHANNON

Some students fly south for the Christmas holidays. Some spend their time in Redpath. Others — and this includes the staff of the McGill Daily — play pool for a solid week.

This marathon pool game, however, was not a mere stunt in the tradition of phonebooth-cramming, bed-pushing, or caleche-pulling. The poolathon had as its purpose the raising of money for Campus Chest — the re-named Combined Charities.

About \$145 was gleaned from the staff and other students who participated, at a cost ranging

from \$1.50 to \$2.50, depending on how many 50-hour zones one played in. Of the fifty or so people playing, about half participated in all four time zones. Last year's effort earned Combined Charities around \$100.

In the process, the poolathon set a new world record for continuous pool-playing — 205 hours — breaking its own record of 200 hours set at last year's marathon. Neither of these records has yet been challenged.

Ominous start

The poolathon was launched amid ominous omens, on — aptly enough — Friday the thirteenth. Scores watched eagerly,

pool cues in hand, as the mammoth twelve by six foot table was brought piece by piece into the Daily Office, and laboriously assembled. The table, with all the equipment, was donated and installed, for the second consecutive year, by Brunswick of Canada, manufacturers of sports equipment.

Poolathon officials obtained publicity and co-operation from the various news media, and spots on the news broadcasts of many of Montreal's radio stations.

The poolathon also had moments of humour, including the spawning of "How can you tell there's an elephant on the pool table?" "The roll is tremendous."

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

cur? cur? quod habeo kelna pensées de grandeur, sed accidit summus hat gesprochen que c'est un temps de change (ich danke), merci bien à victor rabinovich, jean dufort, robert chodos, charles shannon, et lynn roselle (conata est). fecistis nien jaar resolution? bien, snap. WENDA.

JANUARY 6, 1964

Looking Ahead

Our last editorial of 1963 cast a brief look backwards at the events of the school term that had just passed. It is only fitting, then, that we start the New Year with a bit of speculation on what the coming semester has in store.

There are, of course, the expected events which are already being planned and which we await with varying degrees of anticipation. These include the Red and White Revue, Carnival, Model Parliament, and another open meeting and election, to be followed by the long grind toward final exams and, for some of us, Convocation at the end of May.

If there are any lessons to be learned from the term that has just ended, however, they are, first, that the expected events are often not the most important, and, further, that students may be profoundly influenced by what happens off the campus and even out of the country.

Not being blessed with a crystal ball, we cannot predict any such events. We can, however, point out two areas which are likely to create some of the issues that may make the winter of 1964 a memorable one for McGill students.

The first is the French-Canadian situation, which if anything is just beginning to become explosive, and which needs the merest spark to set it off. The second is a matter of unfinished business with the Provincial Government, which at first reneged entirely on its promises of free education, and then made a belated attempt to redeem itself by allowing a student to appeal if his bursary application was rejected. We still do not know exactly where the Government stands, or how many of its promises it really intends to keep. We would do well to keep a careful watch.

Today is Epiphany, the official end of the holiday season. Before we all turn reluctantly back to the more mundane affairs of life, may we take the opportunity to wish our readers a most successful New Year.

Le nouveau style

With this issue the Daily adopts a new format, which we have christened "le nouveau style" as it is basically of French origin. Such makeup is not entirely new to us; we have been experimenting with it for two years in the features departments. Yet to introduce it into the news and sports pages is a significant departure for an English newspaper. We believe, however, that it is far more appealing than conventional designs, and could make the Daily one of the finest looking papers in the country. And since a judge at the recent CUP Conference criticized Eastern papers for inferior presentation while acknowledging their intellectual superiority, we might very well become the best damn newspaper in Canada. Your comments and criticisms are invited.

Stephen Leacock—

An Image of Greatness

"Lord Ronald... flung himself from the room, flung himself upon his horse and rode madly off in all directions." Now quoted in every country where people love laughter, this immortal sentence unleashes the genius of its author, Stephen Leacock. O. Henry, Mark Twain or Will Rogers could have written that, but they didn't. Yet Stephen Leacock was an equal among them.

"Who was that man?" you say. The story begins before you and I were born, back at Swanmoor in Hampshire, England in 1869. In a letter to Leacock, many years later, a solicitor from Swanmoor thought it unlikely that Leacock was born in that town. Thinking back to his birth, the vintage Leacock wrote: "I don't know if this was one on Swanmoor or on me, whether Swan-

Part One of a Study by MICHAEL SANDERS

moor was not fit to be born in, or whether I had not the required class for Swanmoor... In any case Swanmoor may have picked up since."

Soon after Stephen was just aware of his early boyhood in Victorian England, the Leacocks moved in 1876 to Georgina County in Ontario. With a display of sportsmanship, young Stephen though it best to accompany them. When twelve years old, Stephen was sent off to boarding-school, Upper Canada College, in Toronto. Although a bright student who graduated as head boy, Stephen's reminiscences of this school were decidedly unfavorable; Leacock was later to spend eight years of his life there as a teacher in what he called "the most dreary, the most thankless, and the worst paid profession in the world."

Searching for challenge during these dreary years, Leacock studied part time at the University of Toronto, earning his B.A. degree with honours. It was during these undergraduate student days that young Leacock wrote his "Boarding-House Geometry", a mere two pages in length, but much greater in impact. Do you remember that "The landlady of the boarding-house is a parallelogram — that is, an oblong angular figure, which cannot be described, but which is equal to anything"; that "A landlady can be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions", that "The clothes of a boarding-house bed, though produced ever so far both ways, will not meet"? Or "Any two meals at a boarding-house are together less than two square meals"? Young Stephen meant every word of it! All totalled he stayed at seventeen different boarding houses. And although not kindly, these words are probably those of the kinder man disguising a more distasteful life spent as an undergraduate.

Becoming seriously interested in political economy, Leacock attended graduate school at the University of Chicago and wrote a treatise on "The Doctrine of Laissez Faire". On June 16, 1903, he faced his Ph.D. examining committee and the question was asked of him: "Mr. Leacock, discuss for us the tax system of the State of Illinois." Totally unpre-

pared for this, Leacock replied forthrightly: "Gentlemen, let me say that I know nothing of the tax system of the State of Illinois, but, if you will allow me, I will speak on the theory of values." Speaking brilliantly, he received his doctorate in political science and economics, "magna cum laude". The meaning of this degree, said Leacock, was that the recipient had been examined for the last time in his life and was pronounced full. Hereafter, no new ideas could be imparted to him.

In 1901 he began a warm association with McGill University in Montreal, which lasted for thirty-six years. Then, at the age of sixty-five, Leacock was forced to retire from McGill as Head of the Department of Political Science and Economics, a position he had held with unparalleled distinction since 1908. Leacock felt extremely bitter about enforcement of the sixty-five year age limit since he wanted to continue lecturing. After all, he had given distinguished service; now his toes were stepped upon. Said he: "I was then (1936) retired, much against my will, on grounds of senility, having passed the age of sixty-five." There is little doubt that even near his death, some nine years after Principal Morgan of McGill had enforced Leacock's retirement, Leacock was still bruised. You see, Lea-

cock had a rich, fertile mind and a superb memory, even until his death; he was always witty, always quick and to be branded as a "senile old man" was sheer ignominy.

(To be continued)

Letters to the Editor

Thanks Helpful Executives

Dear Sir,
On behalf of the Engineering Society of the University of Waterloo, I should like to express my appreciation to all those concerned with student government on your campus for their unending hospitality and cooperation during the past weeks. I have acquired a great many new and different ideas from my discussions with members of your executives and I feel that my acquired knowledge will help to improve our student government at Waterloo. I hope our association will continue in the future.

B. Paul Barrett,
1st Vice-President,
Engineering Society
University of Waterloo.
ED. NOTE: Mr. Barrett visited McGill during November and December of last year.

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INTERVIEWS - JANUARY 15 & 16, 1964

GEOLOGY

INTERVIEWS - JANUARY 13 & 14, 1964

See the University N.E.S. Student Placement Service
for further particulars and to arrange an interview.

Of course; white ball in the corner pocket



Daily femmes fatales Jane Williams and Marsha Stern look on during the Poolathon while Doug Wilson contemplates a tricky shot.

WU holds Career Night

The Women's Union inaugurates a new service, Career Night, with a dinner and discussion on Thursday, January 23, at the School of Social Work.

The evening, featuring as its

keynote speaker Miss Marion Royce, Director of the Women's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labour, will have as its theme "Career Opportunities for University Women". The keynote speech

will be followed by a question period.

Participants will be divided into three workshops, dealing with Business; Health and Public Welfare; and Communications. They will hear guest speakers and discuss their study areas.

All women students are invited to apply for participation in the evening, with a limit of 250. Registration takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14 and 15, from 10 am to 3 pm in the Arts Building lobby, and from 12 to 2 pm in Royal Victoria College. A small deposit will be asked from applicants, to be returned at the time of the event. Further information may be found elsewhere in this issue.

**The McGill Women's Union and
The Alumnae Society of McGill University**
present

"CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN"

January 23rd, 1964 — 6 to 10 P.M.

School of Social Work, McGill University
3506 University Street (corner of Milton)

Buffet supper: 6 pm.

Keynote Speaker: Miss Marion V. Royce, Director, Women's Bureau, Department of Labour, Ottawa.
Miss Royce will discuss the broad field of career opportunities for women in general.

Question period

8:15 - 10 pm.

Seminars and Workshops on:

- | | |
|--|--|
| ● Business and Industry and Government Service.
Miss Mary Cardon - formerly of J. Walter Thompson,
Mr. Ronald Gould - Civil Service Commission, Ottawa | Subject
Advertising
Government Service |
| Mr. K. McAdam - T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Mr. N. Vitorovitch - International Business Machines
Miss Frances Wright - Sun Life Insurance Co. | Subject
Retailing
I.B.M. Systems
Insurance |
| ● Health and Public Welfare
Mrs. Muriel McOrea - Children's Service Centre
Miss A.A. Mostoller - School of Communication Disorders, R.V.H.
Miss Virginia Murray - McGill Library School
Dr. Ernest G. Poser - Dept. of Psychology, McGill
Prof. Miles Wisenthal - Institute of Education, Macdonald College. | Subject
Social Work
Speech Therapy
Library Work
Clinical Psychology
Teaching |
| ● Communications
Miss Geneviève Barré - C.B.C.
Mrs. Zoe Bieler - The Montreal Star
Mrs. Margaret Howes - C.B.C.
Mrs. Paddy (Springate) Smith - "Youth Special" | Subject
Public Relations
Journalism
Radio
T.V. |

These seminars will take place simultaneously in separate rooms. There will be a question and informal discussion period in each of the workshops. During this period students can move from one workshop to the other if they wish.

Registration

January 14 & 15th:

Arts Bldg., P.S.C. 10 am - 3 pm
R.V.C., Lobby 12 noon - 2 pm

50¢ deposit payable — refundable at conference

Administration makes ten prof promotions

December has been a banner month in the field of professorial appointments with the promotion of ten McGill staff members to the rank of full professor.

In the medical field, Drs. Yves Clermont and Stanley M. Banfill have been elevated to professors of Anatomy, and Dr. Kenneth T. MacFarlane to professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Promoted in the literary field were Dr. Antonio d'Andrea, Professor of Italian Language and Literature, Dr. W. O. Judkins, Professor of Fine Arts, and Dr. Paul F. McCullagh, Professor of Classics.

In addition, Drs. Hyman Kaufman and Joachim Lambek were appointed Professors of Mathematics, Dr. Aileen D. Ross appointed professor of Sociology, and Dr. Peter J. Sandiford named professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. Clermont, a native of Montreal, gained his B.Sc. at the University of Montreal and his PhD at McGill. He has been teaching Histology at McGill since 1952.

A graduate of Bishop's and McGill in medicine, Dr. Banfill was formerly dean of the Medical Faculty at the University of Hong Kong. In addition to his present teaching assignments, he is also the Assistant Dean of Medicine.

Dr. MacFarlane moved up from the rank of associate professor to which he was named in 1959. He interned at the Montreal General Hospital where he is now Obstetrician and Gynaecologist-in-Chief.

Italian born, Dr. d'Andrea first came to McGill as a visit-

ing professor of Italian in 1949 and seven years later was appointed associate professor, a position he held until his present appointment.

A former Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. McCullagh has been a teacher at McGill since 1926, except for the war years — 1942-45 — when he was an officer in naval intelligence.

Dr. Judkins, born in Glen Falls, N.Y., had taught at Harvard, M.I.T., Amherst, and Ohio State before coming to McGill in 1952. In 1961, he gave a lecture tour under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada.

When a high school student in 1937, Dr. Kaufman placed first in the Quebec High School Leaving Examinations. He subsequently received his MSc and PhD degrees and was made associate professor in 1952.

Dr. Lambek joined the McGill staff in 1946 after graduating with honours in mathematics. The German-born mathematician has taught a wide range of courses and has supervised many students on their way to graduate degrees.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Ross was educated at the Universities of London and Chicago. She has taught at McGill since 1944. She is the author of the book "The Hindu Family in its Urban Surroundings".

Educated at the University of Toronto, Dr. Sandiford received his BA degree in honours physics and his PhD for research in infra-red spectroscopy. In 1962, McGill appointed him to be Director of the Air Transportation Research Center.

Ubysses...

(Continued from page 1)

An unprecedented special committee worked until two a.m. Saturday to discover what member papers really wanted from CUP, whose very existence was threatened at the outset of the Conference by a few members calling for its abolition.

Most, however, wanted it to remain, and the problem was settled by a priority schedule

which told the President clearly what he was to do and when to do it.

Fee Raise

The per capita fees of CUP were raised from 2½¢ to 3¼¢, with a maximum fee of \$450. The Daily will pay about \$440 next year. The additional money will enable better features from the national office.

The President of the Quebec Region will be Alex Shenfield of Sir George, and the Vice-President will come from the Daily. His name was not announced.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.
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MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI. 4-2042.

ATTENTION SKI INSTRUCTORS: Again this year the Ski Jays are sponsoring a condensed Ski Instructor's Course on Murray Park, December 16, 17, and 18 from 7:30 to 10 pm. Anyone interested please contact Elizabeth Dench, WE. 7-4573, for application forms and further information.

I THINK THIS COLUMN has been more than slightly used.

Today

WINTER CARNIVAL: Executive meeting, 7 pm, Union Salon.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Tobogganing on Mount Royal; meet at McConnell Hall. Refreshments afterwards. All welcome.

How To Predict Your Heart Attack

With an appeal to you to do something about it, a doctor says, "A heart attack can be delayed for years or prevented entirely!" In January Reader's Digest read also about the project of eminent heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, for predicting and preventing heart attacks. Don't miss January Reader's Digest—get your copy today.

Redmen hockey roundup

by DAVE McFARLANE

The McGill Redmen hockey team ended their Christmas holiday hockey schedule on the right foot Saturday night when they beat Providence 3-2 to capture the consolation trophy of the Brown Invitational Hockey Tournament. Colorado skated home with the championship by defeating hosting Brown 4-3.

The Redmen had previously been knocked out of the championship race when they dropped a 4-2 decision to Brown on Friday evening while Colorado was walking over Providence 8-5.

The McGill-Providence game saw the line of Tom Bell-Dave Kerr-Leon Abbott provide all the scoring punch as they each scored a goal in the 3-2 win. Ken Walters again came up with a solid effort, being especially brilliant on several breakaway efforts.

Casualties of the weekend's action were Bernie Roy and John Lord who picked up eight and three stitches respectively.

Erratic shooting caused the Redmen's downfall in the Brown game. In the first period they managed only three shots and did little better in the second with five shots, even though they controlled the major portion of the play.

Forward Leon Bryant scored two goals and set up two more for Brown. The hosts built up a 3-0 lead as Bryant and linemate Terry Chapman combined for all the scoring. Bert Halliwell tallied twice for the Redmen, late in the second period and early in the third.

Coach Kelly Burnett was pleased with the win against Providence after three previous defeats and commented on the spirit shown by his team. "They never let up," he said.

Burnett also had kind words for penalty-killers Johnny Taylor and Bert Halliwell. The Redmen picked up many penalties, mostly due to their unfamiliarity with International Ice Hockey Rules. Dave Kerr, usually not frequent-



DAVE KERR

ly penalized, proved to be the badman of the weekend's action.

Memories

Last week the Redmen journeyed to Boston for an exhibition encounter with the Boston College Eagles. They were trounced 6-2. The same Boston team bombed the Loyola College Warriors 9-2 but pulled an abrupt about-turn by succumbing to the powerful Toronto Varsity Blues 9-1. This is the Toronto team that barely eked out a tie with the Redmen in the OQAA league opener.

Sophomore linemates Phil Dyer and John Cuniff scored four goals, giving Boston a 4-1 lead after two periods. The other Eagle goals went to Alan Kierstead and Ed McElaney.



TOM BELL

Leon Abbott and Tom Bell tallied for the Redmen. Rich Kramer made 29 saves while Boston's Tom Aprille stopped 22 shots.

Meanwhile, in recent OQAA action, the Redmen closed out the first half of their schedule by being beaten 4-2 by an underrated University of Montreal team. The McMaster Marlin's jumped into first place in the OQAA by drubbing Waterloo 8-5.

A glance at the standings sees McMaster leading the pack with two wins and no defeats, closely followed by Toronto with a win and a draw. Montreal is the only other team that has yet to taste defeat in the young season.

Last year's Eastern Section champions, Laval, show a one-



BERT HALLIWELL

and-one record while McGill has managed just one tie. Queen's and Waterloo have as yet to chalk up a win.

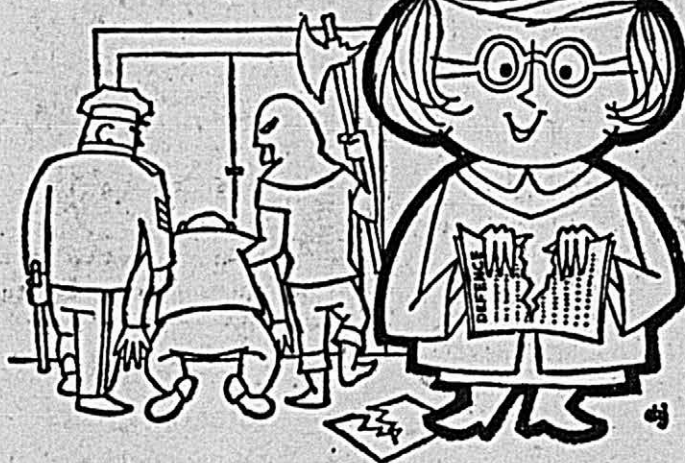
OQAA action resumes next Friday night with the Redmen hosting the Marlin's at the Winter Stadium. A win would greatly enhance Redmen's chances but a loss would probably mean curtains for McGill's championship chances.

OQAA Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
McMaster	2	2	0	0	15	9	4
Toronto	2	1	0	1	10	4	3
Montreal	1	1	0	0	4	2	2
Laval	2	1	1	0	13	8	2
McGill	2	0	1	1	6	8	1
Queen's	1	0	1	0	0	6	0
Waterloo	2	0	2	0	6	17	0

Sue Yurselph

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Mansfield & St. Catherine Sts.: E. J. BENSON, Mgr.
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